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A PROFESSIONAL FAD.

The Medical Convention now sitting at Fitteleury has been blinders from con- strains tooleates by signing a year's contre to circumference by an effort to diseipline one of the members, Dr. W. H. Daley, having read a paper before the convention, consented to the publientloy in one of the local papers not only of the article littel but of a ploture of himself. This was regarded by some of his colleagues as unprofessteral, and led to a proposition that he be reprinseded. In fact a resolution was offered to the effect that Dr. Daley's who can appreciate what it is to keep order paper be omitted from the record of the and good behavior in a body of over forty convention, and the resolution carried Persons, by a vote of 30 to 16.

It is difficult for the cuttide world to perceive the sense or reason of this. Why a physician should envelop himself in impenetrable mystery like the Veiled Propnet of Khorassan, or the musician in my orchestra." Grand Lama of Thibet, has never been satisfactorily explained. Lawyers publish their arguments, preachers their sermons, why not physicians their theses? Are they afraid the world will discover how little they know, or is it simply because they regard themselves as being better, wiser, and greater than the vulgar herd, and lifted by superfcally quite above their reach?

It would be interesting to know these things, and meanwhile we advise Dr. Daley to pursue the even tenor of his way serenely undisturbed by that vote of censure and comforted in the knowledge that his essay obtained a much wider and more important circulation through the Pittsburg paper than it would have had in the convention record.

WHERE WILL IT END:

Republicans themselves are becoming starmed at the magnitude of the latest pension grab. One of the nest intelligent of these is Major John M. Carson, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, who writes to his paper that the new bill will swell the pension roll for the year 1891 to \$175,000,000, if, indeed, it dees not exceed that sum. And, commenting on this, the Philadelphia Tyacs

says:

Six years after the war, when General Garfield, as chairman of Appropriations, reported the pension appropriation of \$28-\$60,000, he excused the amount and justified the passage of the measure, because, as he stated, that was the largest and that could ever be called for to pay pensioners, as from that time the list would decline. Now, twenty years later, our pension expenditures are up to \$175,000,000, with reasonable prospect of reaching the enormous sum of \$260,600,000.

Solve and patriotic men everywhere

Sober and patriotic men everywhere view with foreboding and consternation the reckless tendencies of the Republican party in Congress. The leaders seem to have cast prudence to the winds and to be engaged in a desperate effort to perpetuate their power, no matter at what cost to the nation. They are pressing the enaction of election laws that will, if strictly enforced, arrest the material development of the South and plunge it into turmoil and anarchy. They have concocted a tariff bill that has frightened and outraged half the business interests in the country, and now comes the disahillty grab, swelling the pension roll to nearly \$200,000,000 per annum. The Federal Election bill has for its object the selzure of a number of Congressional districts at the South. The Mo-Kinley Tariff bill is the completion of the bargain with the manufacturers, who furnished the money for the Harrison campaign fund in 1888, and this new pension steal is nothing more than a purchase of votes, the Republican party being the benefic ary and the country at large paying the bill.

Hardly in the dissolute days immediately after the war were measures of such unblushing corruption conceived. Certainly never have there been schemes of such appalling magnitude. Not even the gigantic income of the United States can safely be subjected to such a strain. And yet the Republican leaders in Congress are adding to that strain almost daily, plling up the already wasteful expenditure of the public funds and diminishing to attenuation the margin, all too narrow now, which stands between the nation's solvency and its financial ruin !

Where will it end, is the question thoughtful citizens are asking themselves. Where non it end, inquire wise and patriotic Republicans who have been thrust into the background by the noisy Charlatans who hold the ridus

HERE IS A MINY which may be of value to our local topers. It comes to us in "The Man About Town" column of the New York Star . Did you ever hear of a Wordstershire sauce cocktall? Probably not. Yet they are drunk by certain peracas whose stotesche reguler a strong de section to tone them up. I ste breakfast in a certain popular restaurant posterday. table with which to flavor mystesk. When the head waiter trought a bottle to me is smiled and remarked, "We can't afford to keep Worcesterehire on the tables any longer, sir; too many people drink it up."
"Brink it up ! You don't mass to say

beverage. I should think it would burn the roof out of his mouth."

wit probably would not of an ordinary mustic said the head women, what for a old number Womestershire same is the best braces in the world. It straightens him up when which y and ghe cocktails, and even abain for, buye host their grap. Refere we hid our Womenlandire boiling away I have seen them come in, sit down; at the table, give their order for brenkfast and then an soon as the waller's back was turned, empty their glass of water, sein the Worcestendies bottle, ill the gablet half full of the mater and down it at agulp. The offset is quick and wonder-

tol. Men who come in all played out chak's and disposated, will straigh and he are hungry as a tramp by the time residuel is brought. On, there is nothing unders would fell you soulf they would il the texth. But they wen't. They are humost of the and control their arxing ton's tethere you could get our of th

Miss. Ermann: Senarry, budge of the Strama Orchestra, which performed It Washington two or three works ego, in term sporred by invali criticisms in com-Which his year Wilhe occlustes which now have with me is my permanent orchin property falps. Some members have bewith me ten years and over, and one more revery eight years. There is nationally lange of time or more instruments ever near, but in almost every care the permyscher begarnes at regular member of the

VILLE I built relivered overs day in Daley of Pittsburg. It seems that Dr. | their and is a foolish fatesbook. The infrom the bold during the entire voyage Nor did I hold a rebestial in America pric a the first appearance of the orchestra charge that my orchestra is not thoroughly familiar with the music t play. Regarding the fact that I must be strict with my more

"The statement going the rounds that I picked up many of my men in New York is qually false. Every member of my chestra came over with me, the harply alone being obliged to return, and her place belog filled by the only American

We see to occasion for "barkh" criticism of the Strauss Orchestra. It is a very able rganization indeed. But we still think, as was said in Tur. Curvic when Stranss was playing here, that the orchestra is and atterly incapable of producing great effects. This seems to be a good place for getting in some fine work with such scienlife terms as "color," "shading," "phras-ng," "trendth," etc., but we refrain. It sufficient to say that the Stranss Orhestra did not compare at any point-not even in its own specialities-with Pat Gifmore's Yankes Band,

IT SEESING US that the Columbia Athette Clubmen are exciting themselves uncessarily over the John L. Sullivan matter, Of course, Sullivan is a ruffian, and not by any means a partor organisment, but he was invited to the club in his capacity is an athlete, and in that he is confessed! curreme. All the athletic clubs in the ountry that are known to any great extent not only permit but solicit the presence is belir rooms of eminent champions such a Mr. Sullivan. Indeed, most of thom would be only too delighted to have him exhibi-Pelican Club of London, to which the Prince of Wales and half the British no illity habitually resort. Our friends the Columbia. Athletic need not fear tha his appearance in their clut-house will make Sullivan respectable-nothing could to that. But neither can anything after the fact that he is the greatest fighter that ver lived, and that to gaze on him is to see the finest specimen of muscular develop ment and physical ability in the world.

EVERYBODY WILL BE glad to hear that the "Elephant Fund" for Atlanta is keeping up a steady and encouraging growth. At last accounts it had reached the proportions of about \$3,000, and, according to the estremed Constitution, nothing remained except the selection of a suitable elophant, Let us hope that the fund will soon be closed and the elephant securely installed in some convenient place, where it may delight the nursemaids and terrify the babies ing when an elephant will be a boon t every community, if only as a receptual for watermelon rinds and banana skins. Besides, the Countilation would then be at liberty to devote itself to something else.

A special, to the New York Boold suggests that Wm. Watter Pheips will hardly care to return to Congress to play second fiddle to bly Tom Reed. Our esteemed con temporary, however, should remember that Mr. Phelps can hardly get into the Fiftyfirst Congress, even if he wants to, and that Reed is not likely to preside over the Fifty-

MR. PLATT GAVE NOTICE yesterday that se would call up the bill to admit Wyoming as a State as soon as the Silver bill is dis-posed of. The Republicans are determined, apparently, to get those Senators and Repsentatives from Wyoming and Idaho is time for the next session of Congress.

ALTHOUGH THE GENTLEMAN from Misouri obtained indefinite leave of absence systerday, he will be Heard just the name.

IN THE LOBBIES,

R. H. Stockton and wife, St. Louis: H., Walensley, Newark, N. J., Judson Field and Hon Milton Deliano, Canastola, and

S. H. Hawkins, Americus, Ga.; Charles Duffy, jr., Ala.; A. B. Andrews, Raleigh, and W. W. Harriss, jr., Wilmington, N. C., are registered at the Matropolitan.

J. B. King, Columbus, A. S. Asher and J. Miller, New York: H. D. Parr, Virginia: I. W. Grew, Nashville, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Lindsay, Chicago, are stopping at the

K. Andrews, Beocklen; J. L. Caldwell, Lincoln, Neb.; F. D. Stadley, Cinclinati; H. Waferman, New York; S. Kirkpatrick, North Carolina, and Frank Fitz-lingh, Texas, are registered at the St.

THE DISTRESS OF THE DUDE.

My new fromore came o'ur the ocean, dy new tromsons came o'ur the ocean.

My waldroads came over the coa,
but Erbardt's men raised a commotion
And won't give my tromsors to me!
dir coats just from Lannon were killing.

My negliges shirts were an fait.
To get them once more I'd be willing.
The regular duties to yay!
firing lank, bring back, bring sack my
Yellow chacked tromsors to me!
ising back, tring back.

Keleg back my "seekhite" to me!

of notices I've a tailor in London. My fondaces for Wales to extern— In needs me six sulfa, with appropriate

Every time he makes one for the Pwince ve ordered ets dozen white waistcoats. The kind they wear in Rotten Row; (ow they're all gone, also, with my bes

They wan't it not Extract, I know!

Bing back, bring back, bring back my

Fellow checked tronsers to me!

Bring back, bring back,

Bring back bar, "stackith! to me!

— Ann I of San,

TOO THUE

I move upon the loodshitten to exceptibles to day. As, rushing for the entry team, I hamp the on my way-

"Talogo had so they was," I say, As down the street I canton, You've gone, Fun bell-dime table's changed. Yes, being one metantur.

FOOLING FARMERS.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE TARIFF.

The McKinley Ell is a Defusion When Applied to Agriculturists, A Striking Contrast.

The farmers are told that the McKincrest, and in proof of this they are re-erred to the protection given them by he increased duties on agricultural pro-Let us see how the claim will

The duty on corn has been increased rem to conds to 15 cents per hashel in refer to protect the farmer from the lawtation of "pamper labor corn." The all amount of corn imported for the all year 1899 was 2.401 bushels. The corts for the same time were 69,592, sushels. How thankful the farmers ght to be for the increased protection gainst foreign corn !

gainst foreign corn:
On corn meal the duty has been aubled, the present rate of 10 cents per ushel being raised to 20 cents. The cresity of this additional protection is avident when it is known that 300 bushels of corn meal were imported last year, against an export of 312,186 bar-

Cats are to be protected by an in-rease of duty from 10 cents to 15 cents or lumbel. The Imports of oats were per bushel. 10 bushels and exports 624,226

Rye will remain with only 10 cents per bushel protection. This is wrong. Sixteen bushels of two came into this country last year, against 287,252 bushels sent out. There ought to be more protection against these 16 bushels.

The duty on wheat has been increased from 20 cents to 25 cents per bushel. The farmers will be grateful for this. Last year no less than 130,649 bushels

of foreign wheat came in to compete with the horre product, of which 46,-414,129 bushels were exported. Wheat flour is to pay an of valorem duty of 25 per cent. Instead of 20 per cent. The imports were 1,156 barrels, and exports 9,374,803 barrels.

The American apple crop must be rotected. There has been no duty on apples, green, ripe or dried, but the American orchard is to have the protection of two cents a pound on dried ap-ples. Last year we experted 942,406 barrels of green apples and 22,102,579 pounds of dried apples. We imported ot an apple nor a pound of dried ap-

The duty on bacon and hams has been increased from two to five cents per pound. The imports were 212,130 ounds and exports 400,224,646 pounds. On beef, pork and mutton the present duty is one cent per pound; the pro-posed duty is two cents. The imports were 215,575 pounds and the exports 286,991,121 pounds.

It is as plain as a pikestaff that the farmers are suffering because of want of protection on their corn, wheat, oats, rye, bacon, beef, pork, corn-meal and apples. They are burning their corn in Kansaa because 2,401 bushels imported last year rulned, their home market. They are scattering their corn meal on the ground because 396 bushels of foreign meal found its way into the country: they blow themselves to pieces with dried apples and water because they had no tariff fence to keep out the foreign apples that had not sought admittance, They mortgaged their farms because one pound of bacon was imported for every 1,500 pounds exported. The McKinley Tariff bill will save them from further misery by increasing the protection against agric. increasing the protection against agri-cultural products that have not and cannot come into competition with them in the home market, while compelling them to pay more for articles they have

PERSONAL.

The Rev. J. Everist Cathell, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Richmond, Ind., is in town for a few days at 3254 O street, West Washington.

Admirai Porter has hired the estate of Miss Kate Lincoln at "Rocky Nook,"

Speaking of Whitcomb Riley, perhaps all the world doesn't know that he s a small, plump, comedian faced man, with a large, strong nose and a pair of clear gray eyes. - Chicago Post. Miss Mollie Fancher, the famous

Brooklyn cataleptic invalid, who has been confined to her bed since 1867, when her spine was injured in an accident on her way to school, opened a fancy goods store yesterday. He bed sected with the store by a speak-

Messrs. Thearle & Pelham, the Chicago Lyceum managers, announce the engagement of Mrs. Frank Leslie for a limited series of lectures to be given under their direction during the com-ing season, beginning in October next. Mrs. Leslie is both brainy and beautiful, and her business career has been a re-

srkuble one. Mr. Stanley relates that one day while conversing with a friendly tribe during his recent travels, one of the chlefs present inquired how many wives he possessed. Upon Mr. Stanley innocently replying that he had none, all those present stood up like one man and upanimously exclaimed: "What a splendid liar!"

George Grant, the celebrated English sprinter, is now resting quietly in America, and Samuels, the Australian, is expected to arrive in San Francisco shortly. These two champions would make an interesting event for Americans if they can be matched.

It is just as easy to be a Republican n name and a Bogomile in practice as to use Mugwumpery as a cloak to Bogo-

Important, If True,

CURRENT HUMOR.

"She never told her love." Of course not-tie's the last one to tell anything to. He'd fing it in her face at the first mill. — Essina

First Policeman.-Test Jimmy the Tough has a benefit temper.
Second Policonaut. Yes: Jimury has what you might call a claimble disposition. —X.
Y. Resibl.

The student who cannot pass an examina-tion frequently experiences a greater diffi-culty in passing a salacut. From $\approx f c$ squ "What's in a name". For the centus numerator there are Trents in every time seanted. - Chicago Herald.

H time was not money, how could it walt An errand boy—this is one was To do somefoling quick—holom ho

Requires so much shall be spent!
—Philodophics Tim Miss Quitzee - Way did you refuse that handsome young lawyer, Von Easel? Miss La Mode - Because he will more a Frince Albert coal and a pour hat with a flannel shirt. Ab. You were exidently non-suitable -

You can enelly fit the public spell you only have the dust. - Torre Heat- Expens. If a man could see himself as others see him he would pull flown the olinda — New Orleans European. REAGAN AND STEWART.

They Quarrel and Come to Blows-No Bloodshed, However, Building Property of the Paradiphia Eve-position of the Paradiphia Eve-

If the present hot weather confluces here will be blood on the face of the oen as It courses over the Senate wing. Two antiques in that dignified body cot into an altereation vesterday after soon In the marble room that might by standers had not wrested apart the

we venerable gialistors engaged: Senator Stenart is about 10 years old, with hair and beard white as snow. Reagan, the ex-Postmaster-General of the Confederacy is seventy-five year old and weight about two fundred and lifty pounds. Mr. Reagen was chattle, with some friends yesterday afternoon when Sie wirt came along. The Nevada Senator has just not with a decided de feat in the fight he has made on Majo Powell, the chief of the Geological Sur rowell, the chief of the tocological Survey, and consequently feels very tender.
Reagan, on the contrary, has been a stanneh champion of Powell. As Staw art passed Bengan the latter began challing him about his defeat.

Mr. Stawart took one or two samples

of Texas indinage, then wearied of it and angrily charged Reagan with being a mere tool and pulpert of Powell Rergan's wrath rose, and he retorted in good kind. Words ran high, until a last Stewart, beside himself with anger arged Reagan with falsehood. tie his 75 years of age and 250 miles, the ancient Texan jumper for the venerable Nevadan, and or a moment it looked as if the we antiques would indulge in an old-achiened flet light of the date of 1800. Reagan's arm shot out for Stewart's eye, out his arm was short and he missed stewart by a foot. Before Stewart could stallate the horrfied bystanders interered, and the old gentlemen were carefully led to sofas in opposite ends of the room and calmed down. Later in the afternoon Mr. Stewart called on Mr. Resgan and apologized for his remarks, but Mr. Rengan haughtly declined to speak to him.

TO JAIL FOR HIS FATHER. An Instance of Modern Chivalry in

From the Atlanta Journal, Here is a story of modern chivalry in the mountains of White County that

reads like a romance of the olden time. instead of a moonshine story of the resent day.

Last March Deputy Collector John

Ware and a posse were in White County, searching for illicit distilleries. They came to the farm of Mr. Alex-ander, an old man who has passed the eightieth mile post on the road of life. The officers, going over his land, found a blockade still in full blast, but no one was visible - They went to work, chapped up the still, and poured the beer and slops out on the ground. The law presumes the owner of the land or which a blockade still is running know all about it, and hence it holds him re ponsible unless he can prove himsel mocent.

After destroying the still the officers went to the house of old man Alexander and arrested him on a charge of illicit distilling. His aged wife took his arrest very much to heart, but the old man bore it stolcelly, and was marched off with the officers. They had not proceeded far before a young man, almost a beardless boy, overtook them breathless with running to catch up with the men who were carrying the ld man away as a prisoner.

On reaching them he said his name was Robert A. Alexander, and that he was the old man's son. He begged the officers not to take his father to Atlanta. for the old man, he said, knew nothing about the still; it was his property, he had been running it without the knowl-edge of his father, and he did not want his father to suffer for what he had

At this statement the United States the son to Atlanta and put him in fal After being there a day or two he went before Judge Newman and pleaded ullty to the charge of fillest distilling epeating the story told to the officer, udge Newman sentenced him to pay a ine of \$100 and to serve two months in all. His two months have just ex-pired, but, according to law, he had an ther month to serve in lieu of the \$190

Judge Newman has determined to nodify the sentence on account of the young man's chivalrous conduct, and has written an order setting him at liberty. He will return to his old purents in White County to help them work the farm. He says he is done with illicit whisky, and will never make another drop as long as he lives.

A Pen Picture of Mr. Belden.

From the New York St Mr. Belden is said by his friends to be one of the shrewdest politicians in the State, as he is one of the most suc cessful financiers in the country. I saw him the other day in front of the Aster House, and thought again how little he looks like a politician or a utilionaire. With his soft side whiskers, rapidly growing gray, he has the amiable and benovelent air of a well-to do Episcopal clargyman. This effect is, perhaps heightened by his black frack coat and never changing black tie. Neverthe-House. He owns an interest in the Windsor Hotel in this city, and is con-Windsor Hotel in this city, and is con-cerned in many big enterprises. He is in business absolutely fearless in con-ception and quick in decision, as well as firm in execution. Mr. Belden gives about as good a dinner as any one in Washington, and has more than once persuaded a refractory member that he was following the wrong course while talking at his own table. His gastro nomic eloquence is credited with having brought the Republicans of the New York delegation into line for Reed in the contest for the Speakership.

Worse Than the Book Agent,

When a man with a portfolio under his arm, whom you don't know, calls on you, don't bang the door on him or hick him out. You can't get rid of him that way. He will call again, and louder. It is the census man, and not

a book agent. Who Will be Affected? From the New York World.

If the tin plate people have their way a the McKinley bill it is going to seri-usly affect the industry of the small boy who attaches the terrifying tin can Buce is a good drink. Some builty that intest Partner's.

The Soldier Vote. Governor Hovey says that unless the Service Punsion till passes the Republicans entited carry the full election.

The Mentheus Could Teach Florm, From the Lock Brown dispress, Harvard's students have touched the protein of discriptibile vandalism. thing of civilization.

Do its beneficiaries hold their votes for

THE CUNARD COMPANY EXPLAINS

New York, June 13 .- Vernon H. frown, agent of the Cunard Line, has written a long letter to Secretary Winom in reference to the failure of the mpany to return the seven Belgian blowers to Europe on the steamion Officers here last week. Mr. an disavows any intention on the of the company or himself to ato the laws of the United States, or

disregard the orders of the Impalgra-The alleged contract laborers had been put on board the Umbria late on the night previous to her sailing, and there was no room for their accommoda-iton. This was the only reason why they were relanded; and they were put board the Wiccorsto, which was the My. Brown claims that the law does not onire that unacceptable immigrants shall be returned on the same vessel that brings them in, but simply that they shall be returned at the expense of tich vessel.

FIFTY-THREE DAYS OF FASTING.

Mrs. Wachter Only Breaks it by a Spoonful of Ice-Cream. ALLENTOWN, PA. June 13.—Mrs. Adam Wuchter of Whitehall, Lehigh County, has passed her fifty-third day of abstinence from food, either in solid or liquid form, and without water, stimulants or medicine, except a tea-spoonful of fee-cream, which she are last Monday. Her husband continues at his wife's bedside day and night and oks as if he was badly in need of rest He has been attending her for over three months, and says he will remain with her until she breathes her last. It is necessary that he should be with her day and night to prevent her from doing herself injury during her violent spells, especially to her left arm, which to contain the state of the state constantly striking the side of the

When asked about the length of his resting spells, Mr. Wuchter said: "Once in a while I get time for a short nap at

SUICIDE'S MODERN MARVEL.

Silva Porte, African Explorer, Dies on a Patriot's Pyre, Lisson, June 13.-Silva Porto, the African explorer, chagrined because he was not consulted in regard to the Concetro expedition, which met with such a sad fate in Southern Africa, determined to put an end to his existence, and ac-complished it in a novel and startling manner. He made a pyre of harrels of gunpowder, wrapped himself in the Portuguese flag, and having lighted the fuse, lay down to die. An explosion followed, which blew the desperate man

He left behind him an account of the reparations he had made for his own estruction, declaring he sought to secure by his own hand a patriotic death, the opportunity for which on the field of duty his country had denied him;

TEN SENATORS AT \$10,000 EACH.

The Story of Bribery Told by a Massa-chusetts Witness. Boston, June 13 .- W. E. Sanderson testified before the Legislative Investigating Committee on the elevated rallroad bribery charges yesterday that Son-ator Fassett of Massachusetts had told

the witness there was a proposition be-tween himself and Mr. Hagar whereby he could secure the votes of ten Sona-tors at \$10,000 each, the money to be given them provided the People's Company secured its charter. Subsequent events, as described by the witness, bore out his statement. In accordance with his testimony there will be a spe cific investigation.

NEW YORK, June 13.-Margaret Buckley, aged 18, of No. 214 Jay street, died last night from the effect of a wound received at the hands of her brother James Buckley, aged 24, with whom she lived. On Wednesday evenwhom she lived. On Wednesday even-ing young Buckley was looking at a revolver which had been temporarily left at their house by a policeman. While he was handling the weapon it was accidentally discharged, and the builte entered the left breast of his sister. The girl felt very little pain at first but vesterday manufar she become first, but yesterday morning she became very weak, grew rapidly worse and died in the evening. James surrendered him-

self to the police. Sad Death of a Scottish Baroness, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 13,-Kathaleen R. Bruce died in this city yesterday. She was the wife of Ed-ward Austin, a baron of Abderdeen, Scotland. She had been maltreated by her husband until she ran away with tabe in her arms and came to Amer ics, finding work with a private family in this city. Six weeks ago she was taken sick, and since that time has been gradually failing. She requested that her body be placed in a vault until her recreant husband can be notified.

Fishermen Emigrating. MONTREAL, June 13 .- One hundred and fifty emigrants from St. John's and Harbor Grace arrived here on Wednesday. They are bound for the Canadian northwest, where they will take up land. Many of them are fisher-men. They say many people will have to emigrate from Newfoundland this rear to save themselves from starvation They ascribe the unsatisfactory state of affairs wholly to the French coast dis pute, which, they say, closes the best

Hun Hown by a Schooner. MILWAUNEE, Wis., June 15.-While the fishing smack Scabint was at anchor. on the banks, twelve miles northeast of bere, vesterday, she was run down by the schooner Fearless. Captain Charles Remmetford of the Scabird was drowned. The only other member of her crew was saved by a smack which happened to be near. The officers of the Feariess will be arrested upon their arrival at Bacine.

The Dominion Will Not Be Responsible. Oyrawa, Ovr., June 1st.-The Cabinet has decided, in view of the threats made by the owners of scaling vessels, that the crows of the scalers should be armed to resist any attempt at seicure, to seivise them that they assumed all responsibility in the matter, and that the Dominion Government could assure no protection if matters turned out as they did had senson.

Killed Her Unfatthful Husband. ALBANY, ORE, June 13.-At Lob anon. Ore. about 2 o'clock this more ing, Mrs. Aunsburgh missed her has been der bestellt, Grant Aunsburgh, from her beand on coing to her sister's room and finding Mr. Aunsburgh there shot him lead and then committed sulcide.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE.

Why it Did Not Beturn the Belgian The Dead Cushfer of an Albany Bank

> Naw Yoak, June 13. - Referring to last night's rumors that a shortage of \$50,000 had been discovered in the accounts of the cashfer of an Albany bank, the rumor mentioning no names the Sun's Albany special says: The of the late John Templeton, cashler of the late John Templeton, cashler of the Albany County Bank, who died some two months ago. Just prior to his death Mr. Templeton borrowed about \$40,000 of the Albany County Bank to invest in certain stocks with. The investment did not pan out well, and the collaborate accounty given by the and the collateral security given by the cashier could not be realized on. His family at once offered to turn over to the bank some \$30,000 in the form o a life insurance policy, and also mort-gaged their home to reimburse the

For some reason the agent of the losurance company refused to pay the money to the bank, and they have been trying to force the payment. Superla tendent Maxwell of the fisurance de partment was appealed to, and be threatened, it is said, to take the amount from the deposit of the company left with him as a bond. This had the desired effect, and the company has expressed its willingness to pay over the money to the bank. There was nothing but a stock business transaction between Mr. Templeton and the bank, and there is no stain upon the dead conduct become cashler's honor.

An American Imprisoned in Germany New York, June 13. - Meyer Jonas en, a prominent for merchant of this city, has received word that his son Joseph has been imprisoned in Berlin for speaking libelously of the Emperor Willam, but is now out on ball. Mr. Jonassen says he has no further information, but he supposes that the young man, who is very proud of being an American got Into an argument with some students and spoke disre-pectfully of German institutions as empared with American,

Struck by Lightning and Killed, Doven, N. J., June 13.-Thomas A. fansen, aged 17, whose father died recently, leased a boat on the Morris Canal and took upon himself the support of his mother and four small children. During the storm of Wedneslay, while he was steering his boat on the canal near Stanbope, he was struck by lightning and lostantly killed. IIIbody was blackened, and a coin in his pocket was partly melted.

To Protect the Fisheries, OTTAWA, ONT., June 13.-The Dominion steamers Acadia and Stanley and the schooners Canadienne, Dream and Connaught will be put into com mission next week to resume the fish-eries protection service along the Atlantic coast. Reports received by the Pisheries Department state that the mackerel have already struck in toward the three-mile limit.

Murderers Likely to be Lynched, TRINIDAD, Col., June 13.-Prexil laro Grigo, a Mexcan, and two accomlices, with their wives, are under arrest for having murdered F. Under wood, a grocer here, on June 3. The murder was a cold blooded one, the object being robbery. The two leaders have confessed their guilt, and a lynching seems very probable.

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